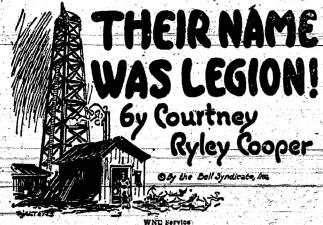
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CHAPTER I

No Mortgage

As if by instinct, Bart Rogers invahesituted as he reached the door which proclaimed, on its glass panel, that beyond lay the office of Leon Barrows, attorney at law.

the reason; he simply felt the pause to be necessary, in the same sort of manner in which one pauses before opening the heavy door of a giant refrigerator. And perhaps there was a similarity in the ideas; for the office he was frigid-a great, bare room of

In keeping with the room was the attorney himself, a white-faced, narrow-eyed person whose long features were lengthened by the smoothness of traight back from his forehead.

Such was the attorney who occu-pled the big, uncomfortable chair at the orderly, thronelike desk, and hecause of whom Bart Rogers hesitated. even with his hand on the doorknob Yet, withat, he resented the unconscious revulsion, for, in spite of the iciness of the man, his thin-lipped anappiness his general clamminess of appearance and of manner, Rogers could look upon him as nothing if not a benefactor.

It had been the money which had come from his lean hands which had filled the breach when Bart Rogers had come home to find his father auffering from the slow death of paraly-sis. It had been this money which had helped rehabilitate the small tract of irrigated and three miles from Bel inine—land which represented the sav-Bart-and his father, which had bought the seed to sow, and carried them both until the harvest could come in.

Now that harvest had arrived, and to the office of Leon Barrows, to halt with his hand on the doorknob; then, at last, to smile with the happiness of approaching freedom from debt, and to go in. Leon Barrows looked

up swiftly from his workless desk.
"Well, what is it?" He asked the turbed. Bart Rogers knew that he had not. He went forward happily. and reached for the pen and ink. "I want to indorse a check," he an-

nounced. "Go alread." The attorney watched "You've been out on him narrowly. the street?"

How's the election going?"

"Tom dordan's winning."
"How do you know?" The Ques tion came sharply. Rogers looked up. "Well, I don't know-of my ow knowledge. I'm just going on what people are saying. They seem to think Franciston's benten to a frazzle." "The votes aren't counted yet. No chance for Jordan to win."

"Then if you know, why did you ask There was an exasperating air about Leon Barrows which always (Continued on last page.)

ball tournament. It is to be a high school affair and will draw teams from Otsego, Crawford, Ogemaw

trayling should hall this as good news to means that some 150 boys from five counties will be in the city for three guard, make up the 32nd division.

tain that when it selected Grayling for the tournament that it had chosen for the tournament that it had chosen wisely. Grayling has a reputation of putting things over successfully and it should warm to this big tour usy. All the fans of Grayling have to do is to attend the games and give the tournament support that it desernant be an annual winter sport feature for the city.

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in the past and will have the opportunity of playing on its own floor against the competing teams this year. That should be an advantage. The competition is certain to be red hot from the start. The committee is waiting to see just how well Grayling will turn out to see these games and door which proclaimed on its glass year. That should be an advantage year. That should be an advantage that beyond lay the office of the competition is certain to be red hot from the start. The committee is Rogers—never—had sought to divine waiting to see just how well Grayling. will turn out to see these games and cheer the high school athletes on to victory.

JEAN MACDONALD

platform a wealth of wholesome fur and good-natured humor in her stories and dialect readings. Undoubtedly her Scotch-Irish ancestry is a great aid to her in her Scotch and Irish dialect stories. Her tales of the South-land, the West and the North are equally as effective and true to life.



JEAN MACDONALD

ronto, Edna Chaffee Nobla in Detroit and at the London (Ont.) School of Elecution, where she graduated.

controls her audience at will. She is a good-natured comedienne of broad smile and shrewd sense of humor. In serious vein she indelibly impresses her audience with the simple eloquence of her plea for more love and faith in life's daily walks.

Jean MacDonald leaves her audi-

ences voicing most enthusiastic ap-proval in her behalf and calling for proval in her behalf and calling for return engagements.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH uary 28th. Illustrated lecture on TUESDAY EVENING,

JANUARY 19.

Felloweraft degree, Thursday, January 28th. Illustrated lecture on Masonry in George Washington's time. All Masons invited.

HOWELL ON NEW AIRWAY MAP

Howell, Livingston county, appears as the only landing station between Detroit and Lansing on a map showing an airway system covaring ten in St. Louis, Mo., chapter of the National Aeronautical association.

HOWELL ON NEW AIRWAY MAP

I am still collecting taxes at the office of the county treasurer. Open from 8 to 12 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. says; he has seen his crops washed from 8 to 12 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. says; he has seen his crops washed ing an airway system covaring ten 5 o'clock. Please bring your old tax money to make a change.

Carl J. Jenson,

Eastern Michigan

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Landing to washington's from an lowa farmer whose life-time experience in trying to extract a living from that soil has finally ended in biter defeat and disillousionment. His experience has been with sheep and trops. For the last two years, he is more to make a change.

He is now seeking a farm in North.

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Can You

Beat It?

The following item appeared in the

Grayling Coldest Spot in U.S.

Detroit, Jan. 8.—Grayling a "still air" spot in the central part of northern "lower" Michigan, was the coldest point in the United States Bullet.

United States Friday. The temperature was 9 below zero, the

weather bureau reported.

At Alpena, 75 miles northeast on Lake Huron, the temperature

vas 14 above zero, and at Lud-ington, 100 miles southwest of Frayling on Lake Michigan, the

thermometer stood at 10 above. Weather bureau officials said sometimes temperatures in that

Last Tuesday when walking down to the office we couldn't help but appre-ciate the wonderful, bracing atmos

ohere. It was most exhilarating, and we were quite surprised to learn that it was at that time 8 below zero and had been 14 during the night. Truly

there is more real comfort in this cli-mate than in any in which it has beer

our privilege to reside. We are afraid that we have lost our appreciation for southern "lower" Michigan as a

casier time in some other state or some other location. They do not alway realize the many advantages Michigan

has over many other states. They corget that the strawberries over the other fellow's fence only look bigger, the violeta only seem more blue and

sin guard, with which the Michigan counties will be in the city for three guard, make up the sized division, days and each team is certain to bring along its own loyal band of supporters so there is no telling how many will be attracted to the city by this tournal like General Wilson, General Mo-Like General Wilson, General Mc

ment.

Every school in the state, big or small, has a chance to win a state championship, this year. Distance to tou naments have been out away cown, making for little expense. There is hardly an excuse left for any night school with a basket ball team increment of entering it in a state tournament. The tournament committee felt certain that when its selected Grayling. ious times in command of the 125th, One After the war General McCoy be

nerals in the guard did not come until after the war, and this is the lower-altitude c first time Michigan had an opportunity to put forward an officer for Last Tuesday to-that-rank

TRAIN TO STOP HERE -FEBRUARY-16TH-

We have been advised by the local agent of the M. C. R. R., Mr. Lewis that the Forest Fire Prevention and ing on Tuesday, February 16th Not all of her art as a story teller came naturally to Miss MacDonald.

Mr. Lewis says, "It is our honor to be selected as one of the first towns studying with Owen A. Smiley in To at which the opening gun in this state-wide campaign will be fired. We are—on a schedule that—extends thu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town, covering for doubt to our high altitude, Crawthu a three months town. We are on a schedule that extends thru a three months tour, covering six railroads and all of the U.P. addition to the northeastern part of the Lower Peninsula. I trust that Gravling will give it a record attendance. The message is of vital concern to all of us. That the Company which I represent appreciates the benefits to be obtained from the suppression of forest fires is clearly indicated by its willingness to incur the expense of this Train."

This demonstration train is to be obtained the direction of the anumber of letters been which I represent appreciates the benefits to be obtained from the suppression of forest fires is clearly indicated by its willingness to incur the expense of this Train."

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This demonstration train is to be operated under the direction of the Dovelopment Bureau, thru the co-operation of the Michigan State Colleges. State Conservation Department; the Michigan Central and D. & M. Railraods, and local agencies. It will asked if any of the trout were saved will be fitted up with exhibits, charts, models, equipment, etc. Another will be used for lecture purposes. Handled of for lecture purposes. Handled of facts pertinent in forest fire suppression and land clearing will be presented in one way or another.

According to Mr. Lewis the Train will be here most of the day, but the meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. Several speakers of note will be on hand for the afternoon program but people casier time in some other state or some Elecution, where she graduated.

There is not a monotonous moment of the afternoon program but people during her program. Apparently she controls her audience at will. She is a good-natured comedienne of broad smile and shrewd sense of humor.

The scripts wall she indelibly in special states and N. A. Kessler, land the states are specially to farmers who have questions about land-clearing because L. F. Livingston and N. A. Kessler, land the states are specially to farmers who have questions about land-clearing because L. F. Livingston and N. A. Kessler, land the states are specially to farmers who be in and the states of the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program but people are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program are urged to drop in any time to distinct the afternoon program are specialists from the

clearing specialists from the State the violets only seem more blue and College, will be present for that putter the green pastures only appear more luxuriant than his own.

MASONS ATTENTION; SPECIAL COMMUNICATION If they could see letters which occasionally reach the office of the casionally reach the office of the casional reach the office of the casional reach the office of the casional reach th

ern that is feeling the loss of day electric service. Garages, battery hops, markets, stores and many oth er places are quite inconvenienced by the lack of power.

However, releif is in sight. In a long distance telephone conservation with Manager E. A. Wright of Cheboygan, that gentleman says that there will be little danger of future ie-ups, such as the one we are now experiencing. He says that they exect to have everything running again

They are at present awaiting the armyal of a transformer to replace the me that was burned out Christmas light. Besides this one an additional ransformer will be kept on hand for use in case of emergency. It is expected that one of these and perhaps both will arrive within a few days, and only a brief time be required for installation, when regular service will again be resumed.

In the mean time everyone is trying

In the mean time everyone is trying heir best to be as patient as possible. An assurance against further shut-lowns will be glad news for consumdowns will be gl ers in Grayling.

One of the highly entertaining events on t

be the appearence here next Tuesday zvening, of Miss Jean MacDonald, popular reader, who is noted for herminitable dialect numbers.

Miss MacDonald is of Scotch-Irish ancestry, and has an inherent gift of humor and miniery. Her natural talent for story-telling has been developed by intensive study in leading schools of expression, and by living in the alting especially right in the types localities especially rich in the type depicted in her program. Scotch-lyish rendings, together wit

heard on the local Lyceum platform than Miss MacDonald's closing num-ber. Her remarks were so sincere, so Nine below zero last Friday in fa don't make any difference in what line we compete, we beat them all. While uch temperature in Grayling with its

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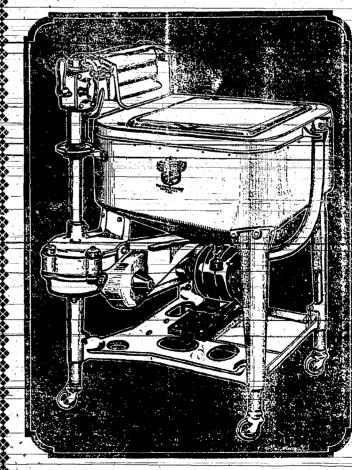
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Has a japanned top, you say? Yes.

He can easily qualify for the beauty prize among bald-headed authors. This

gentle springald hasn't had much ex-

perience. Oh. no! During his school days in Kansas City, Mo., he ran away from home to become a clown in a circus.

Has written over 300 stories of circus and jungle enimal life for more than fifty magazines, also, several novels, scenes laid mostly in the West.

He is the author of "Their Name Was

Legion!" the oil country romance soon to appear as a serial in this paper.

READ THIS STORY IN THE AVA:

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THIS ISSUE

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty, Ellis Daugherty.

Ryley Coop

Mr. Marius Hanson, Grayling, Michigan

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CHAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1926

THE COUNTRY PRESS AND THE DIVORCE EVIL.

Statistics reveal that the divorce writ is increasing at a menacing rate in America. Fifty years ago there were but 28 divorced people in every 100,000. In 1922 there were 136.

One of the satisfactions connected with the editing of a country newspaper is the fact that the editor very columns but frequently has occasion cess of the Chautauqua, Pres. Zalsto pay tribute, to couples who have man says that "If every member wil traveled life's journey together for grab a spoke and not the hut fifty years or longer. Sensational di- wheel will turn to success

vorce stories usually emanate from he metropolitan centers where life is lats prove poor substitutes for the eal homes to be found in the whole some atmosphere of rural America..

LOCAL OFFICERS ARE APPOIN-TED FOR COMMUNITY CHAU. TAUQUA

The local directors of the Commun ity Chautauqua that is to be in Gray ing next summer, numbering 52 members, have chosen Philip G. Zals man for their president; Emil Gleg ing, secretary, and Holger Hanson treasurer.

President Zalsman says that in due time a meeting of the directors will be called for the purpose of electing a vice president and to appoint the var ious committees.

Second Grade

Two new boys have entered our room—Leonard Knibbs from Maple forest and Philip Johnson from Iron Mountain.

Many of our little people are absent on account of sickness this week.

5 A and 6 B ing contest. He is 1300 miles on his way to California.

Ray Derrain has been absent from

Those who have been neither ab

ent nor tardy for this month are:
Viola Kennedy.
Martha Sorenson

Josephine Bennett.

Marie Brown. Muriel DeLaMeter.

ace Edwards.

Katherine Kuster

Norma Wheeler makes

ne she made up for this month of

A Child's Resolution

(By Norma Wheeler)

I'm going to start the New Year right;
I'll never quarrel, never fight.

This will be my resolution.

I'll build the fires; I'll carry wood; Why, I'll be ever so good.

I'll try my best to help my mother,
I'll even 'tend to baby brother.
Why I'd even split the wood
I father'd just say I could.

frown-ups think they're all the go, dut they're not when it somes to resolutions, I know.

Why I made almost ninety-some,

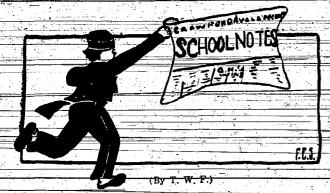
And father and mother haven't made

Mark Lewis Irene Randolph.

Fern Lovely.

spreads.

Russell Dunham



"A quarrell is quickly settled when ruary 10th, started by one party: There is no nouncements, battle unless there be two."—Seneca, Everyone is back on the job and so

far the New Year looks like a bright one. We have in the assembly two new pupits from Maple Forest. We are sure that "1926" is going

we are sure that 1920 is going to be a big year for athletics.

We are sorry to say that Miss Bates is spending the first days of the new year under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Mings is substituting for her

Twas the month after Christmas And Santa had flit, Came this tiding for father
Which read: "Please remit."

Little Elmer: Papa, why is it more blessed to give than to receive? if you permit yourself to receive, you are compelled to give about three times as much in return in order to properly express your gratitude.

Speaking of Christmas

Scientists have just figured out that Christmas comes only once a year.
Which isn't such a bad idea wher you stop to figure it out. · Imagine giving a raft of presents every month.

That wouldn't even give us time to

exchange them. exenange them.

Most men would have as many ties as a railroad.

And enough socks to K. O. Demp-

sey.
With Christmas every month hav-ing a sweetheart would be one con-tinual fight. A girl the first of the year is an

asset one around Christmas time one continual hint. We once heard of a guy who gave his girl a bowl.

She bought a stem for it and gave

him the whole pipe next year.

That's what we call co-operation.

Right around Christmas time the ice is pretty thin. cially if your hopes are tied

Especially if your normal up in cheap scates.

If you want to get the real dope or Christmas—ask Dad, he knows,

—Carnegie Puppet.

It is resolved by the Junior class never to have another juvenile party, for the one they had Monday night turnd out to be too real. The "Youngsters" (really Juniors) were real cate and the entertainment for the even-ing was carried out in a child-like manner and caused a gread deal of

GRAYLING ENJOYING GRAYLING-ROSCOM-WINTER SPORTS MON BASKET BALL

OLD AND YOUNG

Division Hill Scene of Many Happy Times

Never before have the people Grayling engaged quite so extensively in out-door sports as they are doing will agree that they were the snapthis winter. Almost every pleasant cay, and that means most of them, and one or more groups of people out-enjoying the coasting about town. And "Division Hill" at the Military

out enjoying the coasting about town And "Division Hill" at the Military reservation seems to be the most popular of them all.

Not less than fifty people were aliding on that hill last Sunday afternoon. There were toboggans, sleds, and very many skils, and everyone from old to young seemed to be having the time of their lives. While there were many "spills" nobody seemed to mind that, the incidents only adding to the low and excitement. Participants

inat, the incidents only adding to the joy and excitement. Participants ranged from little boys and girls to mothers and fathers, bachellors and old maids, all of whom seemed to be enjoying the thrills immensely. "Division Hill" is ideally located, and, as time goes on, it is sure to become as popular in faid-winter as it is in August while occupied by General Wilson and his staff officers. People drive to the reservation in their autos thus making the place easily accessible. A "hot dog" stand would add much to the convenience more artificial and where four-room of the place, for, after people have climbed the hill a few times, and taken climbed the hill a few times, and taken a few spills in the snow, they are quite sure to be hungry. And the sport is the greatest builder of roxy complexions that we know of. Beats Drug store rouge all to pieces.

The popularity of this sport is growing rapidly and just a little enterprise on the part of someone would make the Military reservation famous as a winter resort.

MRS. PERRY OSTRANDER PAS SED AWAY

Was a Pioneer Settler of Crawford County.

Ostrander wife of the late Perry Normal school for Northern Michigan morning marks the passing of another but little that is authentic to offer. A little Ustrander had been an invalid point and the Department of user of the passed away of th incrining marks the passing of another of Crawford County's pioneer settlers. But little that is authentic to offer. A oring Home Economics was the justified and the property of the passing of another of Crawford County's pioneer settlers. But little that is authentic to offer. A oring Home Economics was the justified been an invalid point and the partition of the Department of the Department of Instruction, dated January 12th has by Mrs. Larsen and cake making was a one oclock Monday even discussed in the following to say regarding the following to say regarding the talked on by Mrs. Cillett, Miss Loon City and Township at the April 5 electrons of Royal Oak in the Apri active and always took care of her household duties without any aid. household duties without any aid.

Sarah Elizabeth Piper was born September 24, 1841 at St. Thomas.

Canada. As the age of nine years the moved with her parents into In-father and mother toiled from morn-ing until night to make a livelihood for their family. After they grew to manhood and womanhood and left he old home the couple lived alone in che-old-home the couple lived alone in happiness and comfort, until the summer of 1921 when a forest fire raging in the vicinity of their home destroy of it while they looked on helpless. It was then that they moved to Grayling and made their home among their children. Mr. Ostrander passed away at the home of his son Arthur December 27, 1922, Mrs. Ostrander suffering death.

leath.

The funeral of the deceased was held Wednesday afternoon with a prayer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Waldron, and services were held at the Michelson Memorial church at 2 of adapter. Rev. 1 Herman Range. at 2:00 cclock. Rev. J. Herman Baughn delivered a most impressive cereof hymns very nicely. One daughter Mrs. Charles, Waldron of this city and five sons survive the deceased; Lewis W. Ostrander, who practices law in Alma, Frank of Lansing, Charles of LaChine, Mich. Elmer who recides aChine, Mich., Elmer who resides on is farm near here and Arthur of

LOVELLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duby spent Sunday Members of the Gleaner lodge met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Douglas to install their officers. The officers in-stalled were: Chief Gleaner—Emma Stillwagon. Vice Chief Gleaner, Alfred Nephew. Secretary-treasurer, Martha Dougwith Mrc P

Chaplin, Cora Nephew.

[1] help my mother all I can, [2] make the floor look spic and spar Conductor, Annie Duby Inner guard, Joseph Duby, Outer guard, Clarence Stillwagon. I'll do the dishes, scrub the floor,
I'll help my mother more and more.
I'd do the cooking if I could,
But mother says I don't cook good.
But anyhow, I'll make the beds.
And I'll even be sure to shake the

The Postoffice seems to be a busy lace on Saturdays.
Our school has commenced after a Ed Kellogg returned home Saturday from Grayling where he had been attending the Board of Supervisors

essions.

John Harrick drove to Lewiston to

John Harrick drove to Lewiston to load posts.
Clarence Stillwagon made a trip to Grayling with a Nash truck.
Murl Burpee of West Branch spent the week with Miss Cora Nephew.
Ed Houghton and his men are making good use of this fine weather by making the timber fly.
Loretta Knepfler returned from West Branch where she had been visiting during the holidays.

Jess Shoff and Alfred Hanna, who are sawing lumber at Red Cak, spent the week end at their homes.

manner and caused a gread deal of

fun.

But, alas! As children will, three
of them came down the next morning
with measles. When school started
next morning it was whispered about
that three of the guests at the party
were sent home only to have a sign
them.

As once the pupils were examined
by Dr. Keypert and Mrs. Squires but
for no more cases have developed.

Third Grade

We are all thru with the Third
Reade and are studying The Early
Cave Men.

Zong Wheeler brought a coccanut
that one could make a booklet about
the coccanut tree. I will tell you
and then leads him by the loose and
and that here of the guests at the party
were no more cases have developed.

The Seniors have set the date for
Third Grade

We are having a little Health club.
We are all thru with the Third
Reade and are studying The Early

Zong Wheeler brought a coccanut
that one could make a booklet about
the coccanut tree. I will tell you
and then leads him by the loose and
of the frail fatter to the police station.
So strong is the Japanese respect for
the law that the place of string holds
the prisoner as securely as though he
Elains McDonnall.

We are having a little Health club.
We are having

SAGINAW TRIANGLES COMING SATURDAY

FAST VALLEY TEAM SEEKING REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT

Two good games is exactly what our Grayling High School boys and The fast Saginaw Triangles baske girls' teams played the High school We Gravling Independents here next Satboys and girls of Roscommon are sure that those who saw the games urday night. These famous foes alpiest that have been played here in Un until this season Roscommi has never showed us much of any com-petition in athletics, but 1926 has brot forth for them two splendid basto be a hot game, and a fight to finish.

we are proud of the fact that our girls scored six points over the Roscommon girls, and it was a mighty peppy game between these two well-balanced teams. Our players showed some five fact playing: the grands balanced teams. Our players showed some fine, fast playing; the guards especially showed good team work and eleverly kept the opposing side from scoring. The centers too were very fast in passing the ball to our steady forwards, who are really the most responsible for all-games.

Well! We won and the school is banny.

happy.
Last but not least comes the boys'
game, with Roscommon victorious
Nevertheless, a more exciting game. isn't often seen on our floor. Many times the scores were tied, but with our boys in the lead right up to the last minutes of the game and it looked like sure victory for us, but Roscommon got the winning marker just ahead of the final cum ahead of the final gun.
But it was a good game and that is
most to be hoped for.
The final score was 15 to 16.

with a firm hold on the State league leadership the Triangles are anxious to annex Grayling to their list of victims altho it is a non-league game. Huebner has added several new men since the early part of the season, they being Whitey Newberg, former street lombard college flash, and in his college days rated as the best forward in all Illinois. Along with him the son some weeks ago paid a fine of \$100 college star and all-Michigan collegiate forward and high scorer for three years. Besides these two stars and early part of the season that their appearance in Grayling be fore. Dickie will be seen at guard with Failing as running mate. Hueb ner will start at center with Walder lary, investigation into statements regarding the managements and admin stration of the Michigan state of a said big game at 5.

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Miss Leonard was hostess to the sistant attorney general. Good Fellowship club at the home of Mrs. Charles McCullough Monday ev--Lansing, Jan. 12, 1926

WOMANS CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Hendrie was hostess to the Roll Call—Name one of McDowell's

Grayling just inside of the town line. leave the new normal to the Legislain those days homes were built of ture but the Board has no thought of the town the forest and both doing this. You will be kept posted. and escaped with \$150 in currency When last seen the men were spend. Hospital, accepted the superning toward Devoit in an automobile.

Chief of Police Vernon Connors-wired. Training School at Northville.

Dec. 29 Dr. Haskell was offered. the Detroit police to be on the lookout Dec. 29 Dr. Haskell was offered the for the pair.

trander wish to extend their thanks, and appreciation to their neighbors. Guests fled from the new Burdick and friends for the many kindnesses, and for the heautiful floral offerings sent at the time of her death.

Guests fled from the new Burdick hotel at Kalamazoo Monday when smoke caused by grease burning in a ventilator shaft in the kitchen filled smoke caused by grease burning in a ventilator shaft in the kitchen filled brotherhood of Albion is planning a ome of the halfs. The grease becameignited from an overheated exhaust pressions of sympathy sent by our men were able to extinguish the blaze, friends at the time of the death of the damage from which was small, it our son and brother, Charles Daugh was said.

Dale, 13-year-old sop of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Snyder, student in fifth grade
in Isaac Crary school with Mrs. S. E.

Lansing and Jackson. his seat in school at Marshall. Dan just had returned from a recitation held by "Mellie" Dunham, of Maine and was studying a problem in arith and Jep" Bisbee, of Michigan. Vetermetic when he died. Besides his parents, he leaves one brother and seven by towns have been invited to attend

Wyandotte's tax rate for 1926 will be \$3.97 per thousand lower than it was in 1925. it was announced by H. S. Amiot, mayor of the city. The city tax is \$11.50 in place of \$12.50 and th school tax is \$12.50 instead of \$15.37. The reduction is made possible by the increased valuation of the city and the annexation of considerable terri-

years, old, former fire and police chief, Pontiac loses one of its most widely known residents. "Joe" Toynton was a-native of Pontiac and his long resi dence there made him acquainted with probably more persons than any other resident. For seven years he directed the police department and for several years headed the fire depart ment. For the past ten years he has been in charge of grand stand enter-tainment at the state fair grounds in Detroit.

What does it mean

Watch and wait

E: COLOODER TO COLORD COLORD COLORD Michigan Happenings

Approval of plans for a sanitarium for tuberculosis sufferers, to be built by Cakland County at a cost of upwards of \$300,000, was given the drawings of the architect, Frederick D. hall team are scheduled to play the Madison, of Royal Oak, when they Were presented to the board of sup-

urday night. These famous foes al-ways prove a big attraction for our acre farm in Waterford Township Grayling basket ball fans. Whenever overlooking seven lakes as the site for these two teams meet there is sure the hospital and it will be built on a hill 150 feet above the road that passes the farm. It will be classed as

iams by County Prosecutor John Simp-GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES, son some time Friday as a result of a lor a definite planning of civilization visit to Jackson by Homer Quay, as-

> petitions, one of which asks that the ed to have reached \$8 a share, com-Incorporation of Hazel Park in Royal pared to \$3.16 a share for 1924, it was Oak Township as a village to be voted annumed by C. G. Markey secretary. on in April while the other asks that of the company. Total 1925 earnings it be incorporated as a city.

Paper on McDowell's life and work to a fishing shanty on the bay, near McKay. Outst

Paper on McDowell's life and work to a fishing shanty on the bay, near McKay. Outst

Paper on McDowell's colony. Wiss the barracks of the state police at Mt. ing to \$660,000 Charles Schwangeck, of New Balti. 800,000 in that more, died suddenly. Schwangeck, acdeputy game warden, was on his way from the throat of Gerald Campbell, to discuss the recently enacted fishing seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mr.

In a letter to the Wayne County pictures taken before the operation Board of Auditors, Dr. Robert N. Haskell, superintendent of the Ionia State, and it was necessary for the doctors Hospital, accepted the superintenthe new Wayne County or the pair.

Dosition under a five-year contract at \$7,500 a year. The training school will care for feeble-minded youths.

> The St. Paul's Lutheran church rally of brotherhoods of Lutheran Sunday, January 17, at Albion. The meeting will be held both afternoon and evening, with special speakers. Among the cities that will be represented are Marshall, Battle Creek,

Lansing is going to find out if it has an fiddlers of the capital city and near an old time dance to be given by the Knights of Columbus, the evening of January 15, and show their skill.

Completion of the designs for th largest metal-clad airship in the world. two and one half times the size of the Shenandoah, to be built by the Aireraft Development corporation at the Ford airport, Dearborn, Mish., was announced by Carl F. Fritsche, gen eral manager of the corporation.

Petitions protesting against the re trial of Arthur B. Rich, of Battle Creek, in Ingham County are being circulated in Lansing, it was reported They were meeting with luke-warm reception, however, few persons dis-playing interest or taking the trouble

Private Stephen Bordneau, of the 17th Pursuit Squadron, set what is chute drop record when he leaved from a Curtiss observation plane at a height of 4;000 feet and fell 2,000 feet before pulling the rip cord on his parachute. Bordneau was substituted for Lieut. Thomas Ash, Jr., who was scheduled to make the jump, on orders from Maj. Phomas G. Lamphier, com manding at Selfridge Field. The jump is said to be one of the most spectacular ever staged at Selfridge.

Required Discrimination The New Arrival-"Can Jon recom

mend-your boarding house, old chan?" profess to give me hed and heard for week to discover which was the bed and which was the board."

Highest Virtue

There are a great many definitions of virtue, but the hest is-discretion Anonymous.

Warrants inve been issued by Jus-Monroe against tice Lee Smith of Monree against George White, a justice of the peace, and Sheldon Shertzer, a former deputy sheriff, both of Bedford township, on complaint of Merrill 5 th. 17 years old, Ida township, Law ging them with having made a feloulous assault with a revolver the night of December 11. The men, it is alleged. attempted to stop an automobile oc cupied by Smith and a high school girl near Yargerville for the purpose of searching for liquor. Several shots were fired, two passing through the windshield. No one was injured and no liquor could be found, it is claimed.

Options have been taken by the city Flint on 160 acres of land on the finish.

Grayling has played two games thus far this season and won both, and are now going fine.

A dispatch from Saginaw has the following to say about the Triangles:
Saginaw, Jan. 16—With Grayling scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 16th, the Saginaw Triangles are busy preparing for this all important contest and the locals are out to get revenge for the defeat the up-state team inflicted last year in a great game.

This year Mgr. Huebner has one of the best outfits that has ever repersenced this, city and so far this season has tasted defeat but once. With a firm hold on the State league leadership the Triangles are anxious to game of the same of the local sage and the local sage are anxious leadership the Triangles are anxious leadership the Triangles are anxious to game of the same of the local sage and the local sage are anxious leadership the Triangles are anxious leadership the Triang northwest side of the city and a muni-

curriculum is making more and more through a greater application of scientific principles he said. A revo-lution that science has brought about

announced by C. G. MacKay, secretary on 197,000 shares outstanding are estionds amount .318,000 to \$4,-

John Campbell, was one of the un usual surgical operations performed at St. Lawrence hospital at Lansing. X-ray showed the pin was open and inverted to turn the pin over and close it be

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TO ANNOUNCE I HAVE AGENCY O ANNOUNCE I HAVE in Grayling, Roscommon and Fred-eric for World's Star Klean Knit and Hosiery, and Pri-Underware and Hosiery, and Pri-cilla Fabrics. Mrs. Jas. McDon-

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and on easy terms. Inquire at Ava-lanche Office. Phone 1112.

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LÓCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1926

Women's Zippers, all sizes at \$4.64

Mrs. A. M. Lewis is substituting for liss Bates in the first grade. Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour turned last week from a several week's visit in Detroit, Flint, Jack-son and Eaton Rapids,

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9 is a lucky number. A few ladies coats left, \$25.00 values, fur trimmed Saturday \$17.85 at Frank's.

Mrs. Roy Bricker of Cass City is sen's Grocery Saturday after Hanson and family.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley visited her laughter, Mrs. D. E. Winer, at Van-

Cold weather means warm foot wear. We have everything in shoes sox and mittens, at Ulson's.

Mrs. Saloma Simpson left Tuesday Whittemore where she will make home indefinitely with her sister B. A. Cooley drove in at noon Friday from Toledo with a bran-new Cverland Six sedan which he will use for demonstrating purposes.

There will be a special meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. on Wednesday evening, January 20th. Initiation and refreshments.

'fry Whitman's hot chocolate at ou fountain. We also sell the powders so you can make your own.

Central Drug Store.

The Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church will hold a bake sale at l'etersen's Grocery, Satunday afternoon from one to four o'clock.

Miss Nora Humphrey completed he duties at Grayling Mercy hospital last week and left for Grand Rapids where she will practice her profession o

Saturday to be a guest at the home or ner son Alfred Ulson, going to also visit her son George, who is a patient

sed from Mercy Hospital after a severe siege of illness, has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Malcolm McLeod an Burchwood lodge, is now spending a month visiting his sisters in Lansing.

A program that will please you its, what will be presented by Jean Mac-Ponald next Tuesday evening at the Michelson Memorial church in the closing number of the local Lyceum.

L. H. Chamberlin and son Gordon accompanied Mrs. Chamberlin to Detroit Monday, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. George Willis, and while there receive medical treatment. Mrs. Chamberlin has been an invalid for some time and unable to leave her home.

Friday evening, January 15th. Pot Luck supper at 6:00 o'clock, and school of instruction at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Anna Brink, Grand Warder of the ary 21st, at the Grand Chapter of Michigan, will be court room will be Mason. Mrs. present.

of the last numbers, next Tuestance. You will enjoy the story and shaped and in a couple of places new plaster, which and the oil business after reading it, and you will know more about out wells will soon be remedied.

Start your 1926 Christmas presents of the left his care with start on the job soon. A couple of places new plaster, which makes the room very unsightly. How was the oil business after reading it, and you will get enough excitement drove to West out of the stary to give your plenty of the stary to give your the your the your the your the yo "Their Name Was Legion!" is the

to Akron, Ohio, a school of vulcathe Reinhaudt Auto Co. garage an Monroe and will take possession some tenson last Thursts weekly gutterts weekly gutterto consummated. Of course Harry will only the agency for the Studebsker on the course for he actually believes that that next Sunday ev-pencer of Mesick, the church, who

Arbor last week. Monday was John Dillon's 76th m. Rev. Marlin birthday and the Ambrose McClain the sermon.

bus local lumber held this after-from out of the McClains for 35 years. Hillon, who came to Grayling many years ago has made his home will of Saginaw. Train will carry r for the meet to give up his labors owing to ill health. He was a possible was a birth of the median to the saging many years ago has made his home with the McClains for 35 years. He had been employed in the local lumber yards for many years but a few years ago he had to give up his labors owing to ill health. He was year

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the first lo filled for bridge oon, Mrs. Esbern he highest score, and Miss Lucille of the club. Mrs. Mrs. ced that the afternoon meeting would be held on Wednesday. From now on the meetings will both be held on to 3:36 and in the to 3:36 and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:36 and in the action from 1:30 to 3:36 and in the section of the section from 1:30 to 3:36 and in the section from 1:30 to 3:36 and 1:36 and 1:36 and 1:36 and 1:36 dresses, in the to 3:30 and in the evening from 7 to 9. Dr. C. A. Canfield arrived in the

city today to look after some business matters and drop in on old friends. Since leaving Grayling he has taken a post graduate course at the U. of M. and for the past six weeks was on the staff in department of dental surgery in one of Description of dental surgery in one of Detroits large hospitals. He says that the experience he got at these places was experience he got at these places was ime. He is opening dental parlors in Royal Oak, having offices in the Royal Oak Savings Bank building, which he hopes to have open for business by February 1st. We hope Dr. and Mrs. Canfield will like their new location, but we will be willing to bet that "Doe" will be as itchy as the he was wearing a coarse woolen shirt about May 1st, when he realizes that the trout are biting in the Ausable.

Gravling Independents have

trout are biting in the AuSable.

Grayling Independents have started out the basket ball season with two victories. Last Saturday night they had an easy victory over St. Ignace, playing the visitors completely off their feet for a final score of 25 to 6. At the end of the first half the score stood 9 to 5 in Grayling's favor. A free throw was the only score allowed the visitors in the last half, while Grayling added 16. List Tuesday night Ray City "Y" played the Independents and it looked like their game right up to the last 7 minutes. The first half sneed with the "Y" on the long end of 9 to 5. They kept the lead pretty well to the end of the game, when in the last seven minutes Grayling overcame a lead of five and won with a four point margin. The final score was Grayling 19, Bay City "Y" 18.

Valentine greeting cards in enve-oge, 5c. S. B. Variety Store.

We have everything to keep your feet and hands warm at Olson's.

Mrs. Getta Fischer is spending the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs yeek visiting her father, J. H. Grover Milo Case Sanday afternoon, Jan. 10

Men's plaid wool shirts, assorted colors, \$5.85 values for \$3.98 at

Mrs. Sylvia Toeppen and baby of Detroit are visiting her parents Mr.

from Wolverine, where she had been visiting her son Eno and fam-ily since before the holidays.

Word has been received here stat-ing that Archie McNeven of Flint is very seriously sick. William, Peter and James McNeven of this city are sons of Mr. McNeven. James and Peter left Wednesday night for Flint.

Don't forget to get that costume

Road Commissioner Ralph Hanna, who had been confined to his nome for about three weeks, with an attack of erysipelus in one of his feet, was able to be out again Saturday and is gradually retting better every day

The regular quarterly meeting of the members of the congregation of the Danish-Lutheran church will be held part Sunday afternoon at Danebod hall: beginning at 2:00 o'clock. All those interested in the church work of the Danish church are requested to be present.

The this is Jean MacDonald's second appearance in Grayling, we are assured of a complete change of protainment and a good attendance.
This is the last number of the Lyceum course this winter course this winter. Reniember the date, Tuesday evening, next.

The usual January term of Circuit count was adjourned to the next term. The illness of Judge Smith was the reason for the postponemant. Fortuntely there were no cases of importance to ome up at this time. The jury that had been drawn were notified not to appear.

archased officers of the Ladies National League of Veterans and ion some Sons at the Oddfellow temple, Thursday evening, January 21st. All mem



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ef by putting on an "Old Tyme This will be held in the gymnasium. Friday night

This is Ford National Show week and thruout the country many Fore ealers are putting on dances, follow he Henry Ford laboratories at Dear-Many of the dances will be given in either the show room or the garage, while others will use dance nalls wherever obtainable.

In an interview with Mr. Burke he says that the program will consist en tirely of old time dance music and he is going to prove that Jepp Bisbee and Millie Dunham haven't anything n some of our Crawford county fiel dlers. He is keeping the name of the crchestra confidential until the nigh of the dance and says that the people that attend are going to have a rea good old fashioned time. There will

juare dances. Virginia reels schottishes, waltzes and two-steps-Schottishes, waltzes and two-steps.

During the evening a radio will receive the special Ford dance program that will be broadcasted that night from Dearborn.

Come all ye good people and enjoy a nite of good old fashioned dances.

The proceeds of this affair are to go to "Buddy Bill".

Berlin's Bride Fails to Attend Vanderbilt Wedding New York,—Mrs. Irving Berlin did-not attend the weeding of Miss Con-suelo Vanderblat to Earl E. T. Smith

although when she returned to this city she had announced that she planned to attend.

While the couple were being mar ried at the home of the bride's er, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, before an assembly that included Clarence Mackay, her father, the former Mis-Ellin Mackay remained at home with

No explanation of why she failed to among the guests was obtainable Throughout the day the composes and his bride, constantly in the spot light since their sudden marriage at the Municipal building, stayed within Berlin's bachelor apartment atop 29 East Forty-sixth street.

Reports that Mr. Mackay had dis inherited his daughter could not be verified. A published story that Ber lin had settled \$1,000,000 upon his wife was denied by a business

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1926

THE COUNTRY PRESS AND THE DIVORCE EVIL.

Statistics reveal that the divorce eril is increasing at a menacing rate in America. Fifty years ago there vere but 28 divorced people in every 100,000. In 1922 there were 136.

One of the satisfactions connected with the editing of a country newspaper is the fact that the editor very rarely chronicles divorces in his news columns but frequently has occasion to pay tribute, to couples who have man says that "If every member wil traveled life's journey together for grab a spoke and not the hub, th fifty years or longer. Sensational di- wheel will turn to success.

orce stories usually emanate from the metropolitan centers where life is more artificial and where four-room flats prove poor substitutes for the eal homes to be found in the wholeome atmosphere of rural America.

LOCAL OFFICERS ARE APPOIN-TED FOR COMMUNITY CHAU-TAUQUA

The local directors of the Communty Chautauqua that is to be in Grayling next summer, numbering 52 members, have chosen Philip G. Zalsman for their president; Emil Giegling, secretary, and Holger Hanso treasurer.

President Zalsman says that in du time a meeting of the directors will be called for the purpose of electing a vice president and to appoint the various committees

In commenting on t cess of the Chautauqua, Pres. Zals



"A quarrell is-quickly settled when ruary 10th. started by one party: There is no battle unless there be two."—Seneca.
Everyone is back on the job and so far the New Year looks like a bright one. We have in the assembly two new pupils from Maple Forest, We are sure that "1926" is going

we are sure that "1920" is going to be a big year for athleties.

We are sorry to say that Miss Rates is spending the first days of the new year under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Millies is substituting for her.

Twas the month after Christmas And Santa had flit Came this tiding for father
Which read: "Please remit."

Little Elmer: Papa, why is it more if you permit yourself to receive, you are compelled to give about three times as much in return in order to properly express your gratitude.

Speaking of Christmas Scientists have just figured out that

Scientists nave just igured nut that Christmas comes only once a year.

Which isn't such a had idea when you stop to figure it out.

Imagine giving a raft of presents every month.

That wouldn't even give us time to xchange them. Most men would have as many ties

And enough socks to K, O. Demp-

with Christmas every month hav-ing a sweetheart would be one con-tinual fight.

A girl the first of the year is an asset—one around Christmas time is one continual hint. We once heard of a guy who gave

We once neard of a guy who gave his girl a bowl.
She bought a stem for it and gave him the whole pipe next year.
That's what we call co-operation. Right around Christmas time the ice is pretty thin.

Especially if your hopes are tied up in cheap scates.

If you want to get the real dope on Christmas—ask Dad, he knows.

—Carnegie Puppet.

It is resolved by the Junior class never to have another juvenile party, for the one they had Monday night turnd out to be too real. The "Youngsters" (really Juniors) were real cate and the entertainment for the even-ing was carried out in a child-like manner and caused a gread deal of

fun.
But, alas! As children will, three of them came down the next morning with measles. When school started next morning it was whispered about that three of the guests at the party

Watch for further an

Second Grade Two new boys have entered ou nom-Leonard Knibbs from Maple

Forest and Philip Johnson from Iron Mountain.

Many of our little people are ab-

Gordon Green is leading our spel-ling contest. He is 1300 miles on his way to California.

way to California. Rây Del rain has been absent from our room a week. Those who have been neither abent nor tardy for this month are: Viola Kennedy. Martha Sorenson.

Josephine Bennett. Marie Brown. Muriel DeLaMeter. Russell Dunhan

Grace Edwards. Gordon Green. Katherine Kuster Mark Lewis Fern Lovely.

Norma Wheeler makes up a poem once every month. This is the one she made up for this month of

January:

A Child's Resolution
(By Norma Wheeler)
I'm going to start the New Year right;
I'll never quarrel, never fight.
This will be my resolution.

I'll never eause intrasion, I'll help my mother all I can, I'll make the floor look spic and span

I'll do the dishes, scrub the floor;
I'll help my mother more and more.
I'd do the cooking if I could,
But mother says I don't cook good.
But anyhow, I'll make the beds.
And I'll even be sure to shake the spreads.
[7] build the fires; [7] carry wood; Why, I'll be ever so good.

I'll try my best to help my mother,
I'll even tend to beby brother,
Why, I'd even split the wood f father'd just say I could.

But they're not when it comes to res-olutions, I know.

Why I made almost ninety-some,
And father and mother haven't made one.

Third Grade We are having a little Health club.
We are all thru with the Third
Reade" and are studying The Early

with measles. When school started next morning it was whispered about that three of the guests at the party to school. We found the epecanut and the coconnut their has many uses. Mrs. Burnham said that once the pupils were examined that once could make a booklet about the coconnut tree. I will tell you and then leads him by the loose and the pupils were examined to school. We found the epecanut and the arrasted man's wrist the coconnut tree. I will tell you and then leads him by the loose and the first play become bushes for Feb.

The Seniors have set the date for the play Descon Dubbe—for Feb.

Reade and are studying The Early

Japan's Gentle Way

In Japan, when a police officer takes arm man into custody, he ties a bit of string around the arrasted man's wrist and then leads him by the loose and of the frail fetter to the police station. So strong is the Japaness respect for leaves. Oil, soap, food, drink and the law that the piece of string holds the play Descon Dubbe—for Feb.

Eains McDonnall. were manageled by steel.

GRAYLING ENJOYING GRAYLING-ROSCOM- SAGINAW TRIANGLES WINTER SPORTS MON BASKET BALL COMING SATURDAY

Division Hill Scene of Many Happy Times

Never before have the people of Grayling engaged quite so extensively this winter. Almost every pleasant usy, and that means most of them, and one or more groups of people out enjoying the coasting about town. And "Division Hill" at the Military reservation seems to be the most popular of them all.

Not less than Seturoscale will.

ular of them all.

Not less than fifty people were sliding on that hill last Sunday afternoon. There were toboggans, sleds, and very many skiis, and everyone from old to young seemed to be having the time of their lives. While there were many "spills" nobody seemed to mind that the incidents only adding to the joy and excitement. Participants ranged from little boys and girls to mothers and fathers, bachellors and old maids, all of whom seemed to be enjoying the thrills immensely.

"Division-Hill" is ideally located, and, as time goes on, it is sure to become as popular in mid-winter as it is in August while occupied by Gen-Vaurtheless a more fine, fast playing; the guards especially showed good team work and specially showed good team work and fathers, bachellors and fathers, bachellors and sold maids, all of whom seemed to be enjoying the thrills immensely.

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is in August while occupied by Gen-eral Wilson and his staff officers. People drive to the reservation in their autos thus making the place easily accessible. A "hot dog" stand would add much to the convenience of the place, for, after people have climbed the hill a few times, and taken climbed the hill a few times, and taken a few spills in the snow, they are quite sure to be hungry. And the sport is the greatest builder of resy complexions that we know of. Beats Drug store rouge all to pieces. The popularity of this sport is growing rapidly and just a little enterprise on the part of someone would make the Military reservation famous as a winter resort.

is a winter resort.

MRS. PERRY OSTRANDER PAS-SED AWAY

Was a Pioneer Settler of Crawford County.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Ostrander, wife of the late Perry Ostrander that occurred early Monday morning marks the passing of another of Crawford County's pioneer settlers. Mrs. Ostrander had been an invalid for over three years and about a week ago contracted pneumonia from which one passed away at one o'clock Monday morning. Un to the time shows and passed away at one octock mon-day morning. Up to the time she was stricken with paralysis she was very-active and always took care of her household duties without any aid.

Sarah Elizabeth Piper was born September 24, 1841 at St. Thomas, Canada. At the age of nine years she moved with her parents into Inzaham county, where she grew to womanhood. Here she met Perry Strander and on Japaney 16, 1927 womanhood. Here she met Perry out felt-that they would like to work out the problem relative to Mount the young couple were united in marriage at Williamson. To the uniton the Governor and decided that it would be better to hold the new non-passed away in man matter in abeyance for a short time. It is barely possible that the Whipple, who passed away in May last year. In August 1881 Mr and Mrs. Ostrander and children came to Crawford county and purchased a nomestead six miles southeast of Grayling just inside of the town line. In those days homes were built of timber hewn from the forest and both father and mother toiled-from morn. father and mother toiled from morn-ing until night to make a livelihood for their family. After they grew to manhood and womanhood and left

to manhood and womanhood and left che old home the couple lived alone in happiness and comfort, until the summer of 1921 when a forest fire rapidly in the vicinity of their home destroy, and appreciation to their neighbors and triends for the many kindnesses. It was then that they moved to Grayling and made their home among their send and for the beautiful floral offerings sent at the time of her death, children. Mr. Ostrander passed away at the home-of-his-son Arthur December 27, 1922 Mrs. Ostrander

stroke some time previous to his The funeral of the deceased was held Wednesday afternoon with a prayer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Waldron, and services were held at the Michelson Memorial church at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. J. Herman Baughn delivered a most impressive ceremony and the choir rendered a couple The funeral of the deceased was held

mony and the choir rendered a couple of hymns very nicely. One daughter Mrs. Charles Waldron of this city and the sons survive the deceased; Lewis W. Ostrander, who practices law in Alma, Frank of Lansing, Charles of LaChine. Mich., Elmor who resides on his farm near here and Arthur of Gravling. Grayling.

LOVELLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. I. Duby spent Sunday with Mrs. Papenfus.

Members of the Gleaner lodge met at ithe home of Mrs. T. E. Douglas to install their officers. The officers in-

instan their omcers, the omcers in-stalled were:
Chief Gleaner—Emma Stillwagon.
Vice Chief Gleaner, Alfred Nephew.
Secretary treasurer, Martha Boug-

Chaplin, Cora Nephew.

Conductor, Annie Duby. Inner guard, Joseph Duby. Outer guard, Clarence Stillwagon. The Postoffice seems to be a busy

lace on Saturdays.
Our school has commenced after a weeks .vacamo Ed Kellogg returned home Satur-

day from Grayling where he had been attending the Board of Supervisors John Harrick drove to Lewiston to from

GIRLS WIN; BOYS LOOSE IN TWO FAST VALLEY TEAM SEEKING REVENCE FOR LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT Two good games is exactly what

our Grayling High School boys and The fast Saginaw Triangles basket girls' teams played the High school ball team are scheduled to play the We Grayling Independents here next Satare sure that those who saw the games urday night. These famous foes alin out-door sports as they are doing will agree that they were the snapusy, and that means most of them,
a long time.

These values are tamous roes as values are county purchased as the snapways prove a big attraction for our acre farm in Waterford Township
usy, and that means most of them,
a long time.

These two teams meet there is sure
the bospital and it will be built on a Up until this season Roscommon has never showed us much of any competition in athletics; but, 1926 has brot forth for them two splendid bas-

Grayling has played two games thus far this season and won both, and are

game, with Rescommon victorious Nevertheless, a more exciting game isn't often seen on our floor. Many times the scores were tied, but with our boys in the lead right up to the last minutes of the game and it look-

e last minutes of the game and it looked like sure victory for us, but Roscommon got the winning marker just
a head of the final gun.
But it was a good game and that is
most to be hoped for.

The final score was 15 to 16.

NEW ISSUES

Newspapers of late have been rife with reports about the proposed new-yormal school for Northern Michigan

Mr. Marius Hanson, Grayling, Michigan

My Dear Mr. Hanson:
The State Board of Education at

a meeting lust week discussed at length the Normal school situation but felt that they would like to work out the problem relative to Mount

Cordially yours,
T. E. Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

pressions of sympathy sent by our men were able to extinguish the blaze, friends at the time of the death of our son and brother, Charles Daugh was said

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty, Ellis Daugherty,



Has a japanned top, you say? Yes. He can easily qualify for the beauty prize among bald-headed authors. This gentle springald hasn't had much perience. Oh, no! During his school days in Kansas City, Mo., he ran away home to become a clown in a dreus.

load posts,

Clarence Stillwagen made a trip to
Grayling with a Nash truck.

Murl Burpes of West Branch spent
the week with Miss Cora Nephew.

Ed Houghton and his men are making good use of this fine weather by
making the timber fly.

Loretta Knepfler returned from
West-Branch where she had been visiting during the holidays.

Jess Shoff and Alfred Hanna, who are sawing lumbor at Red Oak, spent
the week end at their homes.

Charence Stillwagen made a trip to
Then his education renlly compensed it progressed when he be camp press representative for a big ciscus and for Col. W. F. Cody (Butches)

Amal Person of West Branch spent
falo Bill) shows. Next he was a special writer on Kansas City Star, New York World, Chicago Tribune and Denver Post. In the World was he enlisted in the Marines and came out a commissioned officer. He was sent back to France by the War department to colthe week end at their homes.

Has written over 800 stories of circus and jungle animal life for more than fifty magnzines: also several novels, scenes inid mostly in the West, novels, scenes laid mostly in the West, He is the author of "Their Name Was Legion!" the oil country romance soon to appear as a serial in this paper.

READ THIS STORY IN THE AVA-LANCHE BEGINNING WITH THIS ISSUE

to be a hot game, and a fight to finish.

far this season and won both, and are now going fine.

A dispatch from Saginaw has the following to say about the Triangles: Saginaw, Jan. 16—With Grayling scheduled for Saturday, Jan, 16th, the Saginaw Triangles are busy preparing for this all important contest and the locals are out to get revenge for the defeat the up-state team inflicted last year in a great game.

legic days rated as the best forward son-some weeks ago paid a fine of \$100 in all Illinois. Along with him the for a similar offense. His is the sectorals have lessle McKay, former Kazoo-college star and all-Michigan college star and all-Michigan college star and high scorer for three years. Besides these two stars the "Trys" have other stars who have made their appearance in Grayling before. Dickie will be seen at guard A petition for a John Doe Inquiry. made their appearance in Grayling before. Dickie will be seen at guard
with Failing as running mate. Huebner will start at center with Walderzak pairing up with Newberg and Mczak pairing up with Newberg and McKay. In reserve the locals are well
fortified with Curott, Tallon and Osterbeck available for duty.

The preliminary game will begin at
8 and big game at 9.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES.

Newspapers of late have been rife with reports about the proposed new Normal school for Northern-Michigan. The truth is that they have had but little that is authentic to offer. A letter from Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Johnson, superintendent of the Department of Time saving devices were discussed by Miss Leonard was hostess to the Good Fellowship club at the home of Mrs. Charles McCullough Monday evaluation, and the Mrs. Home Economics was the saving devices were discussed by Mrs. Larsen and cake making was talked on by Mrs. Gillett. Miss Leonard was hostess to the Mrs. Charles McCullough Monday evaluation.

WOMANS-CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Hendrie was hostess to t Coman's club Monday evening. Roll Call—Name one of McDowel works.

Paper on McDowell's life and work -Mrs. Anna Herbison. Paper on McDowell's colony-Isa Granger.

Business,
The Club will meet in Room 44 nt the school house next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

tion at Ypstlanti, at 11:45 Monday, two armed men held up Night Operaor Esslinger and a companion, forced Esslinger to open the company's saic ing toward Detroit in an automobile chief of Police, Vernon Connors wired the Detroit police to be on the lookout for the pair.

hotel at Kalamazoo Monday when smoke caused by grease burning in a We deeply appreciate the kind ex- fan. It was some time before the men were able to extinguish the blaze,

> Dale, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, student in fifth grade. in Isaac Crary school with Mrs. S. E.

Wyandotte's tax rate for 1926 will January-15, and show their skill. be \$3.97 per thousand lower than it was in 1925, it was announced by H. Completion of the designs for the S. Amiot, mayor of the city. The city largest metal-clad airship in the world school tax is \$12.50 instead of \$15.37. The reduction is made possible by the increased valuation of the city and the annexation of considerable terri-

In the death of Joseph Toynton, 57 years, old, former fire and police chief. Pontiac loses one of its most widely known residents. "Joe" Toynton was a native of Pontiac and his long resi dence there made him acquainted with probably more persons than any other resident. For seven years he di rected the police department and for several years headed the fire department. For the past ten years he has been in charge of grand stand enterisinment at the state fair grounds in

What does it mean

Watch and wait

Michigan Happenings

Approval of plans for a sanitariumwards of \$300,000, was given the drawings of the architect, Frederick D. Madison, of Royal Oak, when they were presented to the board of superhill 150 feet above the road that passes the farm. It will be classed as the first unit of a structure that car be added to as more room is needed.

The trial of Hagen Gardner, 30 years old, of Ann Arbor, and Henry C. charged with Girard, 34, of Willis, assault with intent to kill Glover Watson, Dearborn real estate man, and R. G. Robinson and Harry Hanover, noth of Ypailanti, was begun in Circuit Industrial Bureau, which said that the Court at Howell. The trial is the out-establishment of a landing field in last year in a great game.

Court at Howell. The trial is the out-establishment of a landing field in This year Mgr. Huebner has one growth of an alleged gun battle Oct. Filin: would be an inducement to new of the best outfits that has ever rep 25 between the two factions on the industries. farm of Frank-I. Cornwall, of Ann Ar

of the best outfits that has ever rep. 25 between the two factions on tresented this city and so far this season has tasted defeat but once. With a firm hold on the State league leadership the Triangles are anxious to annex Grayling to their list of victims altho it is a non-league game. Hugh L. Johnson pleaded guilty victims altho it is a non-league game. Hugh L. Johnson pleaded guilty victims altho it is a non-league game, they being Whitey Newberg, former the search part of the season, they being Whitey Newberg, former serve from six months to a year in the Lombard college flash, and in his college days rated as the best forward sonsome weeks are not defined. She Hugh L. Johnson pleaded guilty in Superior Court at Grand Rapids to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was sentenced to serve from six months to a year in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. John-

> A petition for a John Doe inquiry, commonly known as a one-man grand jury, investigation into statements regarding the managements and administration of the Michigan state prison cement plant at Chelsea will be pre-sented to Circuit Judge Benjamin Williams by County Prosecutor John Simpson some time Friday as a result of a visit to Jackson by Homer Quay, assistant attorney general.

to take any action on petitions asking in recent years has placed agriculture in the realm of husiness. Dr. Butter that three annexation propositions be field added Oakland County supervisors refused submitted to the electors of Royal Oak City and Township at the April 5 election. They also falled to act on two pany of Juckson for 1925 are estimat-petitions, one of which asks that the ed to have reached \$8 a share, comincorporation of Hazel Park in Royal pared to \$3.16 a share for 1924, it was Oak Township as a village to be voted on in April while the other asks that it be incorporated as a city.

Collapsing on the ice at the entrance ings were \$715 ... to a fishing shanty on the bay, near McKay. Outstand, the barracks of the state police at Mt. ing to \$660,000 Clemens, Deputy Game Warden working capital Charles Schwangeck, of New Balti. 800,000 in that more, died suddenly. Schwangeck, accompanied by Edward Pettit, another deputy game warden, was on his way from the throat of Gerald Campbell, to discuss the recently enacted fishing seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Entering the Michigan-Central sta regulation with John C. Charbengu, John Campbell, was one of the unowner of the hut.

In a letter to the Wayne County pictures taken before the operation Board of Auditors, Dr. Robert N. Has. showed the pin was open and inverted, and escaped with \$150 in currency, kell superintendent of the Ionia State and it was necessary for the doctors.

When last seen the men were speed. Hospital, accepted the superinten. to turn the pin over and close it be dency of the new Wayne County Training School at Northville, On Dec. 29 Dr. Haskell was offered the position under a five-year contract at \$7,500 a year. The training school will Guests fied from the new Burdick care for feeble-minded youths.

The St. Paul's Lutheran church ventilator shaft in the kitchen filled brotherhood of Albion is planning a some of the halls. The grease became rally of brotherhoods of Lutheran Sunday, January 17, at Albion. The meeting will be held both afternoon and evening, with special speakers.

Among the cities that will be represented are Marshall, Battle Creek, Lansing and Jackson

Robinson as teacher, fell dead from his seat in school at Marshall. Date any rivals for the fiddling crown now that had not been seat in school at Marshall. just had returned from a recttation held by "Mellie" Dunham, of Maine, and was studying a problem in arith, and "Jep" Bisbee, of Michigan. Vetermetic when he died. Besides his parents, he leaves one besides his parents, he leaves one besides an analysis. ents, he leaves one brother and seven by towns have been invited to attend an old time dance to be given by the Knights of Columbus, the evening of

tax is \$11.50 in place of \$12.50, and the two and one half times the size of the Shenandoah, to be built by the Airoraft Development corporation at the Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., was announced by Carl F. Fritsche, gen eral manager of the corporation.

> trial of Arthur B. Rich, of Battle Creek, in Ingham County are being cir culated in Lansing, it was reported They were meeting with luke-warin reception, however, few persons displaying interest or taking the trouble to sign.

Private/Stephen Bordneau, of the 17th Pursuit Squadron, set what is said to have been an unofficial para chute drop record when he leaped from a Curtiss observation plane eight of 4,000 feet and fell 2,000 feet before pulling the rip cord on his parachute. Bordneau was substituted for Lieut. Thomas Ash, Jr., who was scheduled to make the jump, on orders from Maj. Thomas G. Lamphier, com-manding at Selfridge Field. The jump is said to be one of the most spectacular ever staged at Selfridge.

Required Discrimination The New Arrival-"Can you recom mend your boarding house, old chap?"
The Other-"I can't, old man. They profess to give me hed and hoard for \$15 a week, but it took me the whole week to discover which was the bed and which was the board."

Highest Virtue There are a greaf many definitions of virtue, but the best is—discretion. Anonymous.

Warrants have been issued by Justice Lee Smith of Monroe against George White, a justice of the peace, and Sheldon Shertzer, a former deputy sheriff, both of Bedford township, on complaint of Merrill Smith, 17 years old, Ids township, caregingthem with having made a felonious assault with a revolver the night of December 11: by Oakland County at a cost of up attempted to stop an automobile ocrupied by Smith and a high school girl near Yargerville for the purpose of searching for liquor. Several shots ere fired, two passing through the windshield. No one was injured and no liquor could be found, it is claimed.

> Options have been taken by the city Flint on 160 acres of land on northwest side of the city and a municipal airport may be established there Mayor Judson L. Transue laid the matter before the council and a committee of aldermen was named to investigate the plan. A landing field on the east side of the city now in use is considered inadequate. The council's action followed a recommendation made recently by the Flint

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co must decide immediately whether it will accept the order of the Michigan valuation of \$69,000,000 on its property as a basis for rate making purposes and reducing its revenue \$1,195,000 a year. The new rate schedule, which effects Detroit alone, is ordered to go into immediate effect. The company will have a reasonable time to effect unless it decides to follow the procedure, adopted by it on a former order, when it refused to accept the order

Economic and social science gradutily are becoming the big factors of future business, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan Stule college, told members of the Lansing Exchange club. Extension of education beyond the limits of the school curriculum is making more and more for a definite planning of civilization hrough a greater application of scientific principles he said. A revolution that science has brought abuot

of the company Total 1925 earnings cording to Mr. onds amount-.318,000 to \$4,

from the throat of Gerald Campbell, usual surgical operations performed at St. Lawrence hospital at Lansing. X-ray

fore removing it with an esophoscon

For sale Good hed springs with matress. Inquire at Avalanche Of-

GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTED-

Apply at Burke's Garage TO ANNOUNCE I HAVE AGENCY in Grayling, Roscommon and Fred-eric for World's Star Klean Knit Underware and Hosiery, and Pri-cilla Fabrics. Mrs. Jas. McDon-nell, Grayling. Phone No. 7,

FOR SALE=11.0". CE HEATER Inquire of Alva RoteNs. If

FOR SALE-KITCHEN RANGE, IN first class co...ii n. cheap. Mrs R. R. Hollowell, Inquire at Aval-anche Office.

FOR SALE-1% TON FEDERAL Truck. This truck is priced to sell. No reasonable offer refused, as I have no use for same. Walter Buck, Grayling, 1-14-2

GIRI. WANTED TO HELP DO housework in runily of three, Inquire at Avala, he office.

BOOM HOL FOR RENT.

TRAYED TO MY PREMISES NOV. in forchead. Weight about 500 pounds. Ed. Feldhauser, Bx. 43, Frederic, Mich. 1-7-3

FOUND -CHILD'S ROSARY, TUES-day, Jan. 5, on Lake St. near laun-dry. Call for same at Mrs. T. Bos-sen's: Phone 573. JOOD HOME FOR SALE-CHEAP, and on easy terms. Inquire at Avalanche Office. Phone 1112.

FOR SALE FOR BEST OFFER BE-OR SALE—FOR BEST OF FER BE-fore January 30th, 1926. The N.E. ¼ of N.W. ¼ and the N.W. ¼ of Sec. Eight Beaver Creek Townshin, Crawford Gq. Michigan. Ed. B. Franch, St. Charles, Minh.

FOR SALE-CHAS, BLAIR PROPerty west of Lake street bridge on Außable river, containing 35 acres and a good house, barn and garage. Inquire of Geo. McCul-lough, Grayling, Mich. tf.

VASHING AND IRONING WANT ed. Near South Side schoo. Ils. OR RENT GOOD HOUSE NEAR South Side School. Inquire at Awa.

anche Office.

HOUSE FOR R NT CLOSE TO Business section. Inquire at Aval-anche Office.

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Gravling, Michigan

The Rexall Store

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1926

Womlen's Zippers, all sizes at \$4.64

Mrs. A. M. Lewis is substituting for Miss Bates in the first grade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour re turned lust week from a several week's visit in Detroit, Flint, Jack-son and Eaton Rapids.

Variety Store Bargains

26x56 Moth and dust proof garment bag

Electrical goods, cord, plugs, etc., 5c and up.

Table oil cloth 55x55

4-piece clear glass mix- 500

Glass shelf complete \$1.50 with brackets, etc.

100 white napkins

pins -

Rick-rack, all colors

Percolator tops, heavy 150

6-foot cord and plug set for your, iron, etc.

Special occasion greet-

ties—hearts, nut baskets, napkins, etc., are here, complete stock, so buy early,

S. B. Variety Store

One Door West of the Fyrnitare Store F. J. McCLAIN, Mgr.

Tuesday evening, January 19th Jean MacDonald, Michelson Mem-orial church, Don't miss it.

What is 9?

Men's overcoats, \$25.00, Saturday \$1,\$1.25 and \$1.35 silk hosiery for 79c while they last. Mrs. B. A. Coolsy

Une lot 2-piece dresses, wool and velvet combination, wool plaids and

s. B. Variety Store.

Miss Louise Sorenson, a graduate of Graying High school of the class of zo has entered the Mercy hospital

is not a luxury but a tood.

Jean MacDonald will appear at the Michelson Memorial enurch hext Tuesday evening in the closing num-

Branch Monday where he left his car it in storage until later when he with continue his journey to Akron, Ohio, where he wul enter a school of vulcather the R

A very delightful lungheon was given the ludies of the Bridge club Saturday afternoon. The luncheon was served on a long table, centered with a silver basket filled with pink and white carnations. Place cards cards marked the places for 16 ladies.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elery Brade Saturday morning

Miss Grace Bauman returned Tuesday afternoon from Salisbury, Va. where she has been visiting for some

stripes, associed sizes, for \$7.85 Sat urday at Frank's

If you are planning a Valentine party make your selection of candy noxes, cups, hearts, napkins at the

ber or the local Lyceum course. Be

passed away at Ann Arbor last week, Monday was John Dillon's 76th following an operation. Roy Marlin birthduy and the Ambrose McClain

city are Frank and A. E. Michelson O. S. Hawes and F. C. Burden of De-troit and E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw. Tomorrow a special train will carry them to Johannesburg for the meet-

R Keyport was the hostess

New line of silk dresses, in th new colors and nicely trimmed \$5.95 Saturday at Frank's;

A few ladics coats left, \$25.00 val-nes, fur trimmed Saturday \$17.85 at Frank's.

Mrs. Getta Fischer is spending the week visiting her father, J. H. Grover at St. Helen.

Mrs. Roy Bricker of Gass City is the guest of her sister Mrs. Oscar Hanson and family.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley visited her daughter. Mrs. D. B. Winer, at Van-derbilt Wednesday.

Cold weather means warm footwear. We have everything in shoes sox and mittens, at Olson's.

Mrs. Saloma Simpson left Tuesday for Whittemore where she will make ner home indefinitely with her sister. B. A. Cooley drove in at noon Friday from Toledo with a bran-new Overland Six sedan which he will use for demonstrating purposes.

There will be a special meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. on Weanes-day evening, January 20th. Initiation and refreshments.

atternoon from one to four c'clock.

Miss Nora Humpnrey completed he duties at Grayling Mercy hospital last week and left for Grand Rapids where

Mrs. N. P. Olson left for Detroi Saturday to he a guest at the home or nor son Aifred Olson, going to also visit her som George, who is a patient

Ed. Cooper, who since being dismissed from Mercy Hospital after a se-vere siege of illness, has been visit-ing his aunt Mrs Malcolm McLeod au

what will be presented by Jean Mac-Donald next Tuesday evening at the Michelson Memorial church- in the closing number of the local Lyceum

L. H. Chamberlin and son Gordon

New assortment of masks at the S. B. Variety Store. There will be a special meeting of Graying Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 or Friday evening, January 15th. Pol Luck supper at 6:00 o'clock, and school St. Mary's Altar society-will meet next Thursday, January 21st, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mason. Mrs. Grand Chapter of Michigan, will be present through the meet and Mrs. Coletta Smith will assist in entertaining.

"Their Name Was Legion!" assist in entertaining title of a short snappy serial story.

Remember the date of the last numer that begins in this issue of the Ava ber of the Lyceum course, next Tues—fanche. You will enjoy the story and day evening. The stichelson Mem-you will know more about—on-webs orial engine, dean MacDonald in an and the off-business after renging it, and you will get enough excitement out of the story to give you plenty or tranch Monday where he left his car thirths. Begins on first page. Read

The Jolly Eight club met at the cime this week. Mr. Simpson was in some of Mrs. John Benson last Thurs. John benson last Thurs. John benson last Thurs. John benson last week when the deat was ay afternoon for its weekly gather consummated. Of course Harry will home of Mrs. John Benson last Thursday afternoon for its weekly gathering. Prizes for 500 were awarded nave the agency for the Studebaker Mrs. Aleks Joseph Kernosky and Mrs. Aleks for the actually believes that that bert knibbs. The hostess served a street thin the best car for the money sold anywhere in America, and while he had that agency in Grayling he sold a street of the money sold anywhere in America, and while he had that agency in Grayling he sold a A memorial service will be held at the F. M. church next Sunday evening to honor Rev. Spencer of Mesick, a tormer paster of the church, who

The annual meeting of the stock-to join in the affair. There was a birthday cake and other good things.

Air. Dillon, who came to Grayling. with the McClains for 35 years. He had been employed in the local lumber yards for many years but a few years leased over his birthday party.

The classes in Home Hygiene and care of the sigh held their first meeting at the Health Center Tuesday with Mrs. Squires, county nurse presiding. There were eight ladies present in the afternoon and eight in the syning. cards marked the places for 16 ladies.

Four tables were filled for byldge evening. Officers were selected for through the afternoon, Mrs. Esbern each class and the first lesson on filling the highest score, health was discussed. In the last is.

Mrs. 4. M. Lewis and Miss Lucille see the Avalanche it was annountlanson were guests of the club. Mrs. ced that the afternoon meeting would be held on Wednesday. From now on the meetings will be held on Wednesday. From now on the meetings will both be held or Tuesday, in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 and in the evening from 7 to 9, Dr. C. A. Canfield arrived in the city today to look after some business matters and drop in on old the U. of M. and for the past six weeks was on the staff in department of dental surgery in one of Detroit's large hospitals. He says that the experience he got at these places was experience he got at these places was inc. He is opening dental parlors in Royal Oak, having offices in the Royal Oak Savings Bank building, which he hopes to have open for business by February 1st. We hope Dr. and Mrs. Canfield will like their new location, but we will be willing to bet that "Doc" will be as itchy is the he was wearing a coarse woolen shirt about wearing a coarse woolen shirt about May 1st, when he realizes that the trout are biting in the AuSable.

trout are biting in the AuSable.

Grayling Independents have started out the basket ball season with two victories. Last Saturday night they had an easy victory over St. Ignace, playing the visitors completely, off their feet for a final score of 25 to 6. At the end of the first half the score stood 9 to 5 in Grayling's favor. A free throw was the only score-allowed the visitors in the last half, while Grayling added 16. Last "Tuesday night Bays City "17" played the Independents and it looked like their game right up to the last 7 minutes. The first half ended with the "Y" on the long end of 9 to 5. They kept the lead pretty well to the end of the game, when in the last seven minutes Grayling overcame a lead of five and won with a four point margin. The final score was Grayling 19, Bay City "Y" 16.

Valentine greeting cards in enve-Valentine greeting cards in enve-one, 5c. S. B. Variety Store.

We have everything to keep your feet and hands warm at Olson's.

A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs.

Don't miss the bake said at Peter-sen's Grocery Saturday afternoon, 1: to 4 o'clock.

Men's plaid wool shirts, assorted colors, \$5.85 values for \$3.98 at Frank's:

Mrs. Sylvia Toeppen and baby of Detroit are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bividia. irs. O. Milnes returned Friday

from Wolverine, where she had been visiting her son Eno and fam-ily since before the holidays.

Word has been received here stating that Archie McNeven of Flint is very seriously sick. William, Peter and James McNeven of this city are sons of Mr. McNeven. James and Peter left Wednesday night for Flint.

Don't forget to get that lostume

Road Commissioner Ralph Hanna, who had been confined to his nome for about three weeks, with an attack of erysipelus in one of his feet, was able ually getting better every day.

egular quarterly meeting of the egular quarterly meeting of the members of the congregation of the Danish-Lutheran church will be held next Sunday afternoon at Danishod nath beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

All those interested in the church work of the Danish church are requested to be present juested to be present.

Tho this is Jean MacDonald's secdate, Tuesday evening, next

court was adjourned to the next term. The illness of Judge Smith was the



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In an interview with Mr. Burke he says that the program will consist er tirely of old time dance music and h is going to prove that Jenn Bish and Millie Dunham haven't anything on some of our Crawford county tidilers. He is keeping the name of the rchestra-confidential-until-the night of the dance and says that the people that attend are going to have a real good old fashioned time. There will oè square dances, Virginia reels,

During the evening a radio will receive the special Ford dance program that will be broadcasted that night from Dearborn.

Come all ye good people and enjoy a nite of good old fashioned dances. The proceeds of this affair are to go to "Buddy Bill".

Berlin's Bride Fails to Attend Vanderbilt Wedding New York.-Mrs. Irving Berlin die not attend the wedding of Miss Con suelo Vanderbilt to Earl E. T. Smith

although when she returned to this

city she had announced that she

planned to attend. While the couple were being mar-ried at the home of the bride's moth an assembly that included Clarence R. Mackay, her father, the former Mis Ellin Mackay remained at home with

her hughand.
No explanation of why she failed to e among the guests was obtainable Throughout the day the compose and his bride constantly in the spot light since their sudden marriage a ngnr since meir sudden marriage at the Mealcipal building, stayed within Berlin's bachelor apartment atop 20 East Forty-sixth street. Reports that Mr. Mackay had dis-

inherited his daughter could not h verified. A published story that Be in had settled \$1,000,000 upon hi wife was denied by a business asso-clate of the composer.

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ist), but your friends and neighbors.

FRIEND OUT-OF-TOWN.

Not Necessary to Twist Their Tails, trade if the contribution were not

their donkeys pull, climb, or go for- be about all that are necessary

FUNCTIONS.

For ages past men have indulged in forth-coming.

The lender took advantage in proportion to the latter's need.

With the coultry need. With the poultry keeper none of

expedient of tail-twisting was resorted to. It was so handy! To make with these cruel and unetaical methods are lecessary. care and cleanliness seem to

ward, tail-twisting.

To make merchants give more freely to-churches and charitable causes, intimations were made of loss of scarce, high and desirable, would it

Bay City. She accompanied May at far on his way to school.

the office and store.

Mrs. George Hunter is home again from camp where they have a man chef to look after the dining

Max Tobin returned to Mt. Pleas-int after spending the holidays at

Mrs. Henry Leeman spent a few lavs last week at our neighboring

Charm of Brick House

Rurope bas been a mind of heich nouses for hundreds of years and America is rapidly emerging from the Wor len Age." Many a traveler has returned from abroad with tales he picturesque homes of Enginnd quite unawere that the underlyin: ause of their charm lies in the mate tolld, dignified brick-the super of which has only been enhanced by

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not show good management on the part of the farmer to so beep his hens that they would lay to the limit

It can be done. It has been done. He is a good manager who does it. Hens are a legitimate part of the schinery to produce a living on the

To them, well managed, the farmer can sell his feed at a good profit, and keep it on the form, to grow other crops with.

With his winter hens' the farmer can earn a tidy income, without going away from home, as those who keep it on the farm, to grow other farm beats these home knitting in the cold, all day.

Pays the Grocery Bill. Good winter hen keeping on the farm beats these home knitting schemes all hollow.

It beats working out in the woods in the cold all day. It can be made to pay the grocery bill right-along.

Seems as if every one of our farmers would plan ahead for a money-mak g_winter_hen_business.-Few do so.

It is easier to neglect it, then be pinched all winter for eash, and hol-ler about the hard luck of the farmer. How Most of Us Do. It.

Mongrel lot of hens, never culled.

Owner wouldn't go to the free culling demonstrations. Hens too old. Many too fat. Ice water (if any.) Hen house dark. Lousy. Seldom cleaned. No oyster shell. No grit. No sand to dust in. Cold say boy, I'm telling you. The feed, the least said about it the better. Probably one thing right along over and over No green stuff.

They All Agree.

They All Agree.

The writer has looked up the advice of many specialists on successful winter hen care. They all agree on something like this:

Hen can't lay well unless she is properly housed and fed. To get satisfactory lot of winter eggs it is necessary that the flock be fed drymash which is kept before them ALLITHE IN oner hoppiers. Make THE TIME, in open hoppers. Make the mash this way: Equal parts by WEIGHT of bran, wheat middlings, whiteri of oran, wheat mounings, commeal, ground oats, meat scrap, plus one (1) per cent by weight of salt; and two (2) per cent dried marl

ground limestone.
Besides the above mash the hen should be fed a scratch feed, in the deep litter of clean straw, of edual parts by WEIGHT of whole wheat and tracked corn. Scatter as much of this in the clean litter as hens will clean up in 30 minutes. Scatter it twice a day.

Green feed is very important. Use approuted eats or hang up a cabbese.

aprouted oats or hang up a cabbage mangles, sugar beets, for hens to

A quart or two of dry alfalfa leaves per day is a great help.

Keep green feed, oyster shell, grit and thickened skim milk before them all the time.

house and hens free from

lice and mites.
Clean out droppings and change lit er frequently. Can We Sell Em After We Get Em?

Probably not as much as a quarter of the eggs used in Grayling are pro-duced in the county.

FREDERIC NEWS

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven for the holidays, and attended the reunion at James Patterson's There were 19 present.

J. J. Higgins who has been seriously afflicted with erysipelas of the feet since last July and constantly under the dector's care, is but slightly better. And at present Mrs. Higgins is suffering with absessessed bunions, the pain from which is very severe.

Mrs. Frank Monroe and daughter Ethel and two smaller children spent the holidays at Mecosta and Eaton Rapids.

Alfred Armstrong, Clarence, Percy and Enmett, all of whom are working in Saginaw at the Malleable Iron

works, were home for a vacation dur-ing the helidays.

Our obliging Postmaster is kept

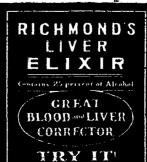
hall.

Miss Eyra Walters is spending her vacation in Bay City, with relatives.

The friends of Miss Helen Smith will be pained to learn that there is me and then transferred the very little improvement in her condition at this time.

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(Continued from first page.) stirred a sleeping resenting only telling you what I picked up."

"Very well. Anyway, it won't take long to find out. The polls will be esing in ten to know pretty shortly after that who

"Who'd you vote for?" "Oh, you did? Why?"

The exasperation returned.

"In the drst place, because I wanted don't like 'Bull' Franniston. Anyway that isn't what I came here to talk about. This check, Mr. Barrows, is for you." For what?

"For what?" Bart Rogers stared. "Why, for part payment on that more

The narrow eyes blinked quickly. Leon Barrows came forward in his big chair.

"You're talking riddles. What mort gage?" "On the farm. Didn't Dad give you

a mortgage when he borrowed that money?"

"He signed notes."
"So did I. But I always thought they were secured by a mortgage." "Did he ever say so?"

"Of course not. In the week or so after I got home there was so much to talk about that we only went into things generally. He simply told methat he'd gotten some money from you to tide him over and that if I neededany more I could get it at the same place. Then that second stroke hit him, and, as you know, he lost his vocal_control. But I always sup-

posed=""
"You've always supposed wrong.

There's no mortgage."
"I'm glad of that. But there are
the notes. I want to take some of them up." A thin smile pulled slightly at the

corners of the attorney's lips,
"Maybe they're puld already." "But they're not."

"Young man." and the attorney's lean finger went nearer than ever to the desk, "the best way to handle debt is to walt until you're called upon to pay it. You haven't been dunned yet, have you?'

"Of course not."
"Then forget it. The debt's paid."
"Paid? Why—?" Frank amazeent-was in the young man's eyes. "At least," there was quick hedg ing in the attorney's voice, "as far as I know it's paid. It isn't my money.

I've simply been the disbursing agent. putting up-?"
"A friend of your father's."

"Rut who?" "Ask him. An attorney-doesn't-tell the business of his clients."

swer from him. He can't speak and he can't write. How-?" "Don't try to cross examine me. 1

won't tell. An old friend of the fam-ily helped the two of you out. Your father was very grateful. They made me, as an attorney appears to be very foolish for for my client, the man of them Bart Rogers. And upon that who is putting up the money. But he seems to think it's all right. My part of it is simply the legal end which must be looked after by an attorney. It is up to me to protect my client against his own foolishness. There-fore I ordered the notes signed by me, and then transferred them to the man to whom they really belong, so that if he does not care to collect them, well and good. If he doesn't and if he wants to accept this other proposition in the eyes of the law when the right and proper-time-comes, My interest is ended. That is all."

"But who is this man, and what is the proposition?" MASK-Four-father

"I've-already told you-that I can't de that." "I've already told you all that I can

as an attorney. So there's an end to it. How's that oil proposition getting along out your way? Been over there lately?" "Day before yesterday."
"Struck anything that looks like pay

"I don't know. The drillers seemed pretty interested in what was coming up, but you never can tell."

"Ought to be doing something pretty They've been fooling around with, that thing for more than six

when I got home from France. But | The west half of southwest quar-I couldn't argue the doctors into it." "That's the frouble with you fel-lows." Leon Barrows said it thinly, sarcastically, "I never saw a man yet who'd ever been in the army who didn't have something to kick about. so many kicks, why do yet wear that batter?

"That button?" Bart Rogers looked down at his lapel, toward the star of the American Legion which showed there. Then, for the first time during the interview, he grinned. "I guess you don't know soldiers, Mr. Barrows. A man hasn't been in the army un-less he's learned to kick against everything in the world. That's what makes him a fighter, because he carries a chip on his shoulder. But just be-

any the less patriotic." Guess that's right. But I don't like kicking. I like a man to take his medicine and not make faces about it-" He halted suddenly as the telephone jangled and swung about in his chair to answer it. "Hello" he called then leaned suddenly toward the transmitter. "Beg pardon. Very sorry, but I can't see you now. What's that? Yes." A slight pause. Then: "About five minutes I'd say." Bart Rogers rose.

"Yes." Leon Barrows turned back o his desk in a fretful, agitated mood,



tve minutes. You'll have to get out. Let that money thing go. Forget it. Don't come back here trying to give me any more money unless I send for erm - Understand? All right Get out."

"Certainly." Rogers already was at the door, "Only I think that it would be fair to me to tell me what this deal s and let me know the identity of my enefactor. I--

"You'll know that when legal ethics rndt me to tell. Now get out!" The door opened and closed. A long noment-passed, while the lean-faced young man as they fuded down the Then hurriedly, almost feverish ly, he turned toward the telephone and alled a number, dramming excitedly mon his desk as he swalted the anorney leaned close o the phone.

"Hello," he called in a low voice Couldn't talk a minute ago, That party was in here. You know the on

mean. Now, go abend. Something streamed over the phon thin-faced attorney to blink rapidly and which slowly brought a steadil leepening flush of color to his high cheeks. His free hand seemed to and the color faded, giving his fea tures a glastly, pasty expression he thin lips seemed to lose them

selves in the white of his face..."All right," came at lase. "I and stand. You've got a little more than an hour. That's plenty of time. Go ahond with that proposition talked over-nud work fast! Under-WOLK SEEL

A second more he remained as the telephone, to receive his answer from the other end. Then the receive clicked-into-place, and the tall-mar leaped from his desk that he might hurry to the window and stare into the street below. In front of the mair had become deep-set and vicious, eyes which spelled for the moment the true story of the brain behind them. And as those eyes watched the young man twisted, twisted and writhed, one into from heavy teeth, and the unwhole in an agony of hate, of tear-and of

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage exe-cuted by Joseph F. Beach and May Beach to Frank Smith, which mort-gage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan on October 18th, 1924 in Liber I of mortgages on page 379, which mortgage was dated October 11, 1924. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of three hundred thirty-eight dollars and eighty-five tents (\$338.85) and attorney's fee as a stipulated in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on, said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinafter des "Longer than that I was still in sale of the premises hereinafter des

"Longer than that. I was still in the hospital at Aurora when they started—my father wrote me about it.
That was just before he had his first stroke, and that's been more than a year ago. Then they moved me down to Arlzona and I was there four months before they discharged me."
Guess that's right." The attorney looked at him appraisingly. "You're all right now?"

"Oh. yes. Fact is, I was all right to west half of southwest quar-when I got house from France. But the premises hereinafter described by virtue of the power o

ter (W % of SW %) of section /eight (8), town twenty-five (25), north, range three west (8W). Dated November 18, 1925

FRANK SMITH,
Merle F. Nellist, Mortgages Atterney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan.

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Description of land.

To Albert Jean George A. Hodge,

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To Albert Jean George A. Hodge, 1st grantees in the regular chain title of such lands of of any interest theren as appearing by the records in the fire of the Register of Deeds of said County. ounty.

Return of Personal Service

TATE OF MICHIGAN,
ounty of Monthorency, SS

I do hereby carlify and return, that
i the 15th day of September, A. D.
125, I served a notice of which the .25, I served a notice of which the ithin is a true top upon Albert Jear and to whom sa n notice is addresse.

/ personally delivering such notice o said above named person, in said above named person, in said and the said person being a resident of said count.

Albert J. Turner, heriff of the county of Montmorency by fees \$2.70.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.
County of Crawford, SS

I Do Hereby Certify and Return,
that the within house was delivered
to me for service on the 29th day of December, 1925, and that after care cul inquiry, which has been continue from that time until this date, I are unable to ascertain the wherenbouts or postoffice address of George A. Hodge, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of eds of said County, to b the last grantees in the regular chain of title to the within described lands t the said date of the said delivery neir of said grante, or whereabout or the postoffice address of the execu tor, administrator, trustee of such grantee upon the foregoing described

J. E. Bobenmo∳er Sheriff of said Coun

Dated Jan. 8th, 1926 My fees, 85 cents. TATE OF MICHIGAN

iay of January, A. D. 1926.
Frank Sales County Clerk. Certificate of County Clerk-STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Crawford, SS

I, Frank Sales, County Clerk of said of every month:

ounty, do hereby tertify that the Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., an within is a true and correct copy of 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. notice by the purchaser under tax ale and of proof of service thereof, aled in my office and now renaining therein. That I have compared the same with the or-

herefrom and of the whole thereof. therefrom and of the whole thereof.

In Witness Whercof, I have hereunto-set my hand, and affixed the seal of
aid county at the Village of Graying in said county this 8th day of January, A. D. 1026.

1-14-4 Frank Sales County Glerk.

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County of Crawford.

South half of the southers

County of Crawford.

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